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No. 71 THIRD STREET. SPRING SUPPLY!
WOULD INVITE ATTENTION to my stock of SILVERWARE,
which embraces Pitchers, Tumblers,
Goblets, Cups, Ferks, Spoons, and a
prost variety of fancy Silver, of which
I have a full supply. Aiso, among my
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FLETCHER & BENNETT, DEALERS IN WATCHES, FINE

816. icular attention paid to cleaning, repai ting l'ironometer, Duplex, Lever, an regulating Thronometer, Duplex, Lever, and Lepi Watches. This being a very important branch of obsiness, the numest care will be given to it by skill and experienced workmen. FLETCHER & BENNETT, je24 463 Main street, bet. Fourth and Fifth "Time is Moncy," JUST RECEIVED, DIRECT of the manufacturer, a lot of TIME-PIECES, REGULATORS, &c., which can't be least for accurate time

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We would therefore invite all who are in want of a good Clock to give us a call, at No. 27 Third street, near Market.

My20 J. J. Hirschbuhl's Jewelry Establish

ment, No. 529 MAIN STREET. T HAVE LATELY RECEIVED A

new and splendid assortment of ladies in Watches, of the best makers and newest pipes; a great variety of fine Jewelry; came, or loral, Garnet, and Ruby Sets; also, Clocks, of the latest palest; Fancy Goods; Opera Glasses, an enirely new kind; all of which I offer at reduced prices. Persons in want of anch articles will do well to call und examine at my establishment, No. 529 Main xamine at my establishment, No. 529 Maj one door above Third. J. J. HIBSCHBUHL.

# (SUCCESSORS TO STRINAU & LICHTEN), IMPORTERS OF AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

A RE NOW IN RECEIPT OF THEIR spring stock of Jewelry, &c., and invite clty dealers, and especially country merchants, tocal and examine their stock before purchase ng elsewhere.

Eugene Michot, WHOLESALS AND RETAIL

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C., DIRECT IMPORTER FROM GE-NEVA, Main street, three doors above Foorth, in Jacob's Buildings, begs leave to call public attention to his nurivaled assortment of Waszhos and Jewelry, just received and open ed, direct from Geneva, where the whole stock was sected by Lim.
Fine Regulators, for hotels, banking houses, or any Fine Regulators, for potent, vanishing there offices, at moderate prices. Watch Glasses, historiais god Tools for Watchmakers, at ficer York prices.

Watches directly Imported from my own manufactory General, wholesale and retail, at New York prices.

Cleaning and repairing done with neathers and Wat.

ed every week.

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I still keep on hand a large steek of Gnm Belting, and Hose; wheo, Gnm-Elastic and Guttaercha ricods, ha all their varieties.

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sentation. A superior supply of Goods on hand for Business Suits.

W. D. AEMSTRONG (late of Wells & Armstrong) has charge of the Cutting Department, and I have no hesitation in recommending and indursing him as the best general cutter in Kentucky, and, I believe, equal to any in the United States.

T. M. OLIVER.

To Buyers of Ready-Made Clothing. OUR COAL OFFICE IS REMOVED THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD OF COME THE POST Office to THIRD STREET, established and well-known pection.

Their prices and terms will be found sallsfuctory by
my judge, and defying all competition. Cash or short

Sign of the Golden Hand



JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESSone of the most enperb accordant of MASONIC and ODD FELLOWS' REGALIA ever brought to this city. Brethren are respectfully livited to call and examine, an they will be soid as low as they can be purchased Exp.

Billiard Table.

### HATS & MILLINERY.

WM. OSBORN BLEACHER AND PRESSER OF Straw Hats and Bonnets of every descrip-ton, and manufacturer of Bonnet Frances and rowns, has a fine slock of Ladies' and Mises late and Bonnets, Bonnet Frauces, Ribbons, french Flower, Rushes, &c., which the ladies are in-tited to call and examine. Wall. OSBORN, mr21 Jefferson street, bet. Third and Fourth. COUNTRY MERCHANTS WILL find everything new under the sun, in the Hat, at HAYES & ChAlG's, and at lower prices you in than can be had in any regular house in the

L'Imperitrice. THIS IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL Bonnet a lady can put on her head, at WM. OSBORN'S, Jefferson street.

Summer Fashions! CO-DAY, HAYES & CRAIG WILL Introduce to the fashion world two of the management of the management of the first of the management of the management

STRAW, LEGHORN, AND FELT Hats, for boys, of the latest styles, always to be had of inys HAYES & CRAIG. OLD GENTLEMEN'S WIDE-BRIM Silk Bate are always to be had of HAYES & CRAIG.

FRAMES, new styles, at WM. OSBORN'S. WHITE AND BLACK RUSHES. MAGPIES, &c., at WM. OSBORN'S, Jefferson street. bet. Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky. ap22

Town Lots for Sale missioner in the sults in equity in the salon Chronit Const, consolidated, wherein wind D. W. Phillips are plaintiffs against Woojweil, defindants, and D. C. Mosseinan, & caintiffs against the same, will sell, to the hidder, FIUE LOTS, on Water street, in the to

WM. SKENE & CO., OIL MANUFACTURERS Bullitt Street, Louisville, Ky. EEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND

pure, medium, and No. 2 rd Oil, Machine and Head-Light, No. 1 and 2 Lubricating Oil, sin Oil oil different grades, and level Grease, tor wagens, drays, and carriages. Also, cue's superior Paint Trier, which is warranted to guidact than any other Drier. SAVE YOUR MONEY!

LUMBER! LUMBER! TO ALL PURCHASERS OF LUM-TO ALL PURCHASERS OF LUM-ber, the PENNSYLVANIA LUMBER COM-PANY would say, that they have established a Lum-ber Yard in the city of Louisville, where can be had a superior essortment of white Pine seasoned Lumber, shingles, itemiteds Scantling and Joist. Their forest of Pine Thiber is considered to be one of the best in the State. The Lumber is manufactured by gang-raws, and consequently of great uniformity in the kiness. An examination by purchasers will sustain its superiority over Lumber nanifactured by single saws. They are prepared to intribil, at windessle or resalt, any quantity, either at Yard or deliver on the river at any point leavees. Pittaburg and the mouth of the Ohio, water permitting. An examination by all pur-chasers of Lumber is solicited; it will bear voluces to its quadities, and tell its one merils.

KENTUCKY CITY

On MONDAY, 27th Day of September, 1858. WILL COMMENCE THE SECOND VV and flual sale of LOTS in this growing and most interesting YOUNG CITY.

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"A chief's amang 'em lakin' noles, and thick he'll prent 'em."

WIDOW WIMPLE.

It is positively distressing, widow, to hear you em sincer sing one.

A race came off at Philadelphia, on the Dela-

## DAILY DEMOCRATA

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

THE EXAMPLARY WIFE O blest is how hose arms infold A consort virtuous as fair; Fer prize is far above the gold That wordly spirits love to share. On her, as on a beauteons lide. A mid life's dark and stormy 8ca, In all his troubles, all his toil, He resis with deep security.

Her pitying hand supplies the poor,
The widowed one, the orphan child,
Like birds assembled round her door,
When sweeps the winter's tenasest wild.
Her lips, with love and wisdom fraught,
Drop, like the honey-comb, their sweets.
The young are by her dictates tanght,
The mourner har candidance meets.

MISSES' LEGHORN-THE HAND-IN somest you ever saw - may now be had HAYES & CRAIG, who keep the best of everythin WHITE AND BLACK NET

MISSES' WHITE AND DRAB LEG-HORN HATS, curled, at WM OSBORN'S.

MISCELLANEOUS. IN LEBANON, KY. with a boat not suited, but have just secured THE UNDERSIGNED, AS COM.

f sale.
The sale will commence at 2 o'clock P. M. on MON-AY, the 9th day of August, 1838.
TERMS.—The sale will be made on a credit of six and welve mouths, equal payments, purchaser giving bond ith good security, having force of a judgment, and

The Trinstees, in amounting this sale, feel warrantoring the public that at no point in the West
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MEALTHY, AND FERTILE COUNTRY, Institute, and population, with a latest of the series o

lying to and fro with Cairo and the Illinois Central fallroad to Chicago and the whole Northwest. Intelligant, enterprising, and practical men, who fill come and see and investigate in person, will be

two in the night-watch dark and lone,
The distaff fills her busy hand:
Her husband in the gates is known
Among the eiders of the land;
Her husband and the leight to share
The fod and raiment she bestows—
Even she with a parent's care
Regards their weakness and their woes.

I ne mourque ner connocement meets.

Her lovely babes arcund her rise—
Fair scions of a holy stem!
And deeply shall her bosom prize.
The blussings she receives from them,
Hennty is vain as summer bloom.
To welch a transient fate is given;
But hera swaits a lassing doom.
In the eternal bowers of heaven.

#### SPORTING CALENDAR.

This season is already prolific of out-door games-matches at base ball, cricket, regattas, thoroughly aroused in this city.

AT HOME. Volante Boat Club .- This club is composed of some of the best young meu in the cityable-bodied, full of enthusiasm and energy. They have been practising for some weeks, the Pike was the victor. This boat, the Volante against his own tailor for making his coat hump Club, of this city, have purchased, at a cost of shouldered, and his unwhisperables knock-\$175. When the Pike arrives we shall have kneed. He is so in love with himself, he

for bats, balls, and wickets, and we presume will soon be ready to give us a match.

among the Younger Brothers-lads from twelve to fifteen years of age-and is called the "Star Club;" they have not yet fairly gone to work. meetings regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays; the last match being reported below. We have received a copy of the field laws, set. I have not more curiosity than might be

ublic, except the following: of runs be equal, the innings shall be continued tache at the proper augle, to insure its remainuntil a majority of runs upon an equal number ing on the outside of the mouth, and how much of innings shall be declared, which shall continue is consumed in the accomplishment of

clude the game. The following match was played last Thurs-

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Carson Beil, Umpire. Regattas .- A great crowd assembled in Bos-

HEALTHY, AND FERTILE COUNTRY, ware, on the 19th inst., hetween eight twenty-

Hoboken last Tuesday. Six boats were enter- ileged characters. But really, widow, you are too bands.

lante," Yale boat, and the Huron, Springfield boat, and the Huron, Springfield boat, in which the Volante was upset, the crew into the affections of our readers.

Widow Wimple, as you have grown rapidly the better for its being clouded occasionally, and forget it, and so enjoy their happiness all the better for its being clouded occasionally, and become wiser in days to come.

The Pittsburgers have twelve boat clubs, we are enjoying so much, was agreeably varied, numbering sixteen boats, and carrying seventyeight oars, besides a number of two-oared beautiful—in witnessing the rite of marriage—

The Principle growth was greenedly used to the control of the cont

### LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

keeping my promise, although I am encounter keeping my promise, although I am encountering the frowns of your fair readershy thus publicly expressing my admiration of their pets, the "anti-marrying widowers." Is not every love of a man among them perfectly irresistible, by their own showing? Poor me! how am I to help it, if their tempting moustaches and dear bewitching eyes "hannt my restless dreams." Does not every affectionate caressing stroke bestowed uron their flowing wall. dreams. Does not every anectionate caressing stroke bestowed upon their flowing, welling stroke bestowed upon their flowing, well-kept whiskers, say to each female eye, "resist me if you can?" And when they look pensive and melancholy (just enough, however, to sive and melancholy (just enough, however, to be becoming), is it to be expected that any feminine heart would not be filled with a desire to comfort such handsome mourners?

"Look upon that picture and upon this." When success gives them confidence, they put on a different air altogether; they are independent of female sympathy; are as happy as kings; different air altogether; they are independent of female sympathy; are as happy as kings; want it understood that they are in no hurry to marry—not they. They could marry any minute they wished, and when they pleased, and they march through the feminine world with a peni, vidi, vici look of conscious power that is their peculiar, exclusive right; helieving, in the innocency of their verdant hearts, that if they could only marry every woman whose dec., &c. Scarcely one of our exchanges but they could only marry every woman whose comes to us with an account of some such match. The number in the Union is so large, that we have scarcely room even to name the that we have scarcely room even to name the could be set up an establishment which would rival Brightant we have scarcely room even to name the could be set up an establishment which would rival Brightant we have scarcely room even to name the could be set up an establishment which would rival Brightant were so irresistible in our girlish days, are reserved for Mrs. O's "receptions," or Governor to the count nesses tangibly.

The applied is the weaknesses and snortcomings that they could only marry every woman whose long to poor frail, erring human nature the world over; and so the graceful gallantries, that were so irresistible in our girlish days, are reserved for Mrs. O's "receptions," or Governor served for Mrs. O's "receptions," or Governor that we have scarcely room even to name the count of their veriant nearts, that is they could only marry every woman whose long to poor frail, erring human nature the world over; and so the graceful gallantries, that we have scarcely room even to name the later than the count of the not be forced to try the experiment. I rather guess, when they come to count nesses tangibly, they would be a little astonished. I have known calculations of this kind end in the astonishing discovery, that naught from naught, tounding discovery, that naught from naught, and the country of and nothing remains. It would take a search warrant to find one of this class who thinks he ever saw a woman who was not holding herself in readiness to be his at the drop of a hat—and drop it herself, if he would but give her an cnone that will be the pride of the city. The two rant him in so perfect a state of preservation that he would pass for thirty; teeth complete, New York, had a three-mile contest at Pitts-wig as glossy as "Macassar Oil" can make it, dressed as daintily as a tailor's apprentice, he should being a suit for damage. couraging smile. He may he fifty, but I warnever knows he should bring a suit for damage thinks the rest of the world in the same infat uated condition of happy ignorance. No mat-The two or three cricket clubs which have ter what his appearance, each thinks himself been organized, have sent east, we understand, irresistible. He may be as selfish as John Gummy, or as ill-natured as that crusty old bachelor of the Ycoman, or as ugly as the editor of the Journal-and I always thought it A new base ball club has been organized downright impolite in any man to be as ugly as he is. But all this they never see. Self-love is blind, that is a clear case. The gray haired old young beau dyes his halr; the toothless goes to a dentist; those who have the advan-The Louisville Base Ball Club have their tege of nature's gifts in this line, arm them-neetings regularly on Tuesdays and Thurs. conquest : moustache and whiskers properly hrushed, and tortured into the most approved governing the base ball clubs, of this city; but expected of a woman, nor have I as much as a there is nothing in them that will interest the down in a diving-bell to the bottom of the Mis sisalppi river to see the scenery; but confess SEC. 26. The game shall consist of nine myself excessively curious to know how many nings to each side; when, should the number | twists a day are required to keep the mous

this important duty. Solve me this problem friend Democrat, and relieve my su-pense although it has bailled all my arithmetic, I do not like to give it up so. Your pleasant correspondent, Anna, says the LaGrange ladies like moustaches: we 'Sleepy Hollow'' folksdon't; that is a settled fact. We don't like to see a our reason for not liking them. If you do, moustaches would instantly disappear, and then what would the Lattrange ladies do? But just think of it—kissing and moustaches!
Bah! I would as soon have my lips touched by a monkey, or hury my face in a must these melting July days. Present my kindest wishes with the assurance that the partraits of my fuparites will ever remain treasured in my heart hearts-limpings in incmory's unfading hue. If I have not spoken of their many while holding before them a mirror in which they have seen reflected only a few imperfections,

lips, kissahle mouths, &c., &c.: that is, it is

and the husband are two different personages— that women are angels only until they are mar ried. The lover, who would gallantly place espondence, and forced to insert the letters in his foot where a stepping-stone was missing in

the order of their coming to hand. Widow
Wimple is with us again. If the anti-matrimonial widowers do not catch it, we are very

the brook, to keep the sole of her slipper from getting wet, as a husband, will say, "Come, wife, jnmp across here; hurry, its getting late."
The lover who wispers, as he tenderly adjusts the order alock before leaving the control of t Anonial widowers do not catch it, we are very nuch mistaken:

Mr. Editor: Commend me for resolutely reach my fair flower," as a husband says, "Make haste, wife; don't fix all night. Why, "Alian harp. We were soon ready, and

ASK, "What is there about Jones so interest Just as though a woman could live without love-just as though we could keep our

us more of the deep, manly tenderness, that first won our hearts-more grateful smiles-fewer frowns-and don't send home half a dozen botles of wine for this friend, a paper of "choice nics; and if the rains should come, they will Latakieh" for that one, a box of "Hahana's" for another, and then grumble when we want a

etter when I commenced; but I-I couldn't think, Meta, we shall be forced to pay your litquit. Attribute it all to that pleasant wedding.
Yours, KATE CAROL. Kate, we know that some of our male readers will be forced to acknowledge the trnth and

justice of your remarks, and we hope that all write: may be led to re-uew their carly vows, and henceforth keep them inviolate.

Mr. ribiton: it will be whon; may be led to re-uew their carly vows, and for me to speak of the charming appearance of our little village—of its being a "highly favored our little village—of its being a "highly favored our little village." Molly tells a great deal of truth in her let- land," de. after so many abler pens than mine ter, and our readers will acknowledge it: Mr. Forror: Whether "Molly" is married lourishing condition of its streets. And

second person; they ultimately feel a contempt for you, or deem you a complaining, troublesome acquaintance. All do not see trouble in the same thing-at

the world may say about the sympathy of the unsophisticated hearts unconsciously linger favored sons and daughters of fortune, for those that languish beneath its frowns it is all a hum-bug, and those who have depended on it have

friend; so it goes all over the neighborhood, and is magnified into an euormous domestic row. The husband hears it at last; then there days of youth and innocency have irrevocably s a domestic row in reality, and half the coun- passed. ty mixed up with lt. There would not be half the separation of men and their wives that now is, if the women send us letters, which we are forced to leave would only learn to keep their domestic affairs over. to themselves-at least that portion of them

uaintances, to have them condole and sympa-

nize with them. The friend tells it to another

hat so intimately concerns them and their hussevere on the widowers; they are not all such
On the 17th, at New Haven, a fatal accifoolish fellows as you pick out; nay, some of
friends (and nine times out of ten false friends,
whose only aim is to destroy your happiness)
indeed, it has never been wholly ont of fashion
them are outer respectable, companionable felindeed, and the run was very fine.

It is always the meddling of two officious
friends (and nine times out of ten false friends,
whose only aim is to destroy your happiness)
indeed, it has never been wholly ont of fashion that brings a final separation of man and wife. since Robin Hood drew his long bow and "shot Left alone, they will only pout awhile, then kiss swift arrows under the greenwood tree."

and become wiser in days to come. upon their own heads their burdens, by just hablt grows with his growth, until he exchanges such conduct as you condemn. The world the bow and arrows for a gun and bullets, and would any day much rather laugh at and with the fool, than weep with the mourner. Joy is more natural than sorrow, and it is a wise pro-

vision of nature that this is the case.

as have the rest of us learned, that the lover the pic-nic amazingly well had we been pre sent : Mr. EDITOR: I have heretofore taken great pleasure in reading your highly interesting paper, and particularly that portion assigned to

it is alike open to all ladies, I would give you a sketch of our pic-nic the other day. We arose that morning to find every thing as our heart's our conveyance, which was no other than that "slow coach, the wagon," was soon seen driv-ing up before our gate, and we were on our way to the pic-nic grounds, distant about seven miles. But, Mr. Editor, I must remind you that our ride was not one of the most agreable, as the wagon went joling a continuous agreement. reached the grounds at last in about two hours, and were greeted by the hursting forth of the

most melodious music you ever heard The fair sex was beautifully represented as they "tripped it on the light fantastic toe."

The dance was continued until about halfpast eleven, when there burst forth a shower which drenched all of us. It was really amusing to see the ladies dispersing in all discretions. rections, leaving their partners and seeking shelter in their carriages and wagons, beneath umbrellas, or anywhere they might avoid the rain, which was then pouring down in torrents; and it was some time before it subsided; but when it did, all looked like "drowned rats. The rain dil not stop the pic-nic, for soon the word was heard that dinner was ready, and the crowd marched to the table, where they found lenty to eat, and I can assure you we did it ample justice. After dinner the dance was resumed, and continued until four, when the band left; but its place was soon supplied by black man, who played the violin very well. did not have the pleasure of hearing his mus long, as I had some distance to travel, and that

in a wagon; besides, it was growing late. After arriving at home, I sat down to con-template the many events that had transpired lips resolutely from the cup, after once tasting the "strong wine of life."

Ah, Mr. Editor, don't you "lords of creation" has been charactered to be caused in the control of the country of the cause of th our pic-nics this summer; but I do not wish you to be caught in the rain; though that day will ever be treasured in my memory as one of the most eventful in the history of my life.

Your friend, We trust you may have many delightful pichut add variety to the occasion.

Meta is another new correspondent from that Really, I had no idea of writing so long a most pleasant of all villages-LaGrange. We so highly of it. We hope to hear again from Meta, whenever it may snit her convenience to

have done it justice. Every notable feature Mr. Epiron: Whether "Molly" is married or not, is something she will not tell. But one thing is certain, she has seen her share (multiplied by a hundred) of the joys and corrows of life. Yet, from her earliest recollection, she was selfish about her troubles, and kept them a just infliction from

But my attention, for the present, must be an all-wise Ruler to purify the heart and make withdrawn from this remarkable feature, to a an all-wise Kuler to purify the near and make it wiser for the future. In balancing the scaled far more attractive scene, namely, a group of with pleasure on one side and sorrow on the other, I find I have had about \$3 much of one gaily and unreservedly in childish glee, with ever and anon a silvery peal of langhter moat-There is a class of persons who, if they have ing on the evening beeze, and waited to me There is a class of persons who, it they have a no real parts of troubles, imagine they have a hundred, and tell over a history of their ills and troubles to every person they meet, and thus become walking nuisances to all their acquaintances.

Those who will listen with patience and interest to a detailed account of the sorrows of another, "are like angels' visits, few and far between." There is nothing gained by paradited and the sorrows of the sorrows of another, "are like angels' visits, few and far between." There is nothing gained by paradited by paradite ing your sorrows before the public, or even a natured remarks, which childhood does not encounter. But we often forget our various gets of love ; fir then we can vividly re that which will fret one person almost crazy, —that happiest stage of life; and the religious another will only laugh. No matter what impressions then made upon our young and unfound it so.

There are hundreds of wives (t say wives, because husbands seldom do such things) who, if the least difficulty occurs between them and their "liege lords," do not rese one moment until they have told it so some of their female actions are to have them condole and aympa-

"Thus rulely should be riven, To tell us of a purer clime, A brighter home in heaven."

Blanche, of the city, and Olga, of Glen Roya,

The Revival of Archery. Of late years the graceful and healthy pracwhere heen wholly out of use as lan occasional pastime. After a hoop, top, and ball, a bow and arrows are indispensable to the happiness of every little Tom, Dick, and Harry—and the

AUGUST ELECTION.

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wether, and James W. Graham.

SUNDAY......JULY 25, 1858. IT The editor of the Washington Union repeats that there is no alliance between the sponsible citizens, and sworn to before a magispublicans. That will do to tell the marines. his wife. On her death-bed she promised to The two factions are warring upon the same warn him of his time—in person. The writer party and the same men, and the same politi-The country sees the alliance in the acts. The and call to her husband to appear. Union pretends that Douglas is warring upon We will try and find room for this strange the Democratic party; as if a dissent from Le- story at an early day. It may lead to an uncompton was a war on Democracy; and upon folding of some of nature's hitherto decply veilthis hypothesis he rails away at the rate of ed mysteries. whole columns. Douglas meets the Black Re- | A pupil of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, publicans in their strongholds, boldly denounces of New York city, was killed in a singular mantheir sectional doctrines, and maintains State ner on Tuesday last." With some other pupils rights and popular rights on the question of he was returning from the boat, and persisted slavery. He gives and receives the blows in in walking along the railroad track. A train the contest; whilst the Union and the pre- came along just as he was in a narrow gorge, tended friends of the administration give all near 152d street, and by the force of the conthe aid and comfort in their power to the Abo- cussion of air knocked him off the track against lition side, to kill the champion of the great a ledge of rock, killing him instantly. doctrines of the Democratic party. We leave to all statesmen, to all sensible and judicious wife of Mr. Tyler, who ran away from her husmen South, to pronounce a verdict on this conport in the North, let her follow the lead of the

proximate it, that party is fatally mistaken. ficed by a continuation of this war; or whether squall struck the sail, when the ladies becomit is to be dropped. If the South has made up ing frightened, pressed to one side of the boat, ber mind to a separation from the North, the capsizing it. Three of the ladies and the genbelligerent policy is rational; if not, it is ab- tleman were drowned. surd. We warn the Union that this policy The Vevsy (Ind.) Reveille, of the 23d, which it is pursuing is calculated to shift the says that a party of twelve men, from Warsaw, power of the federal government into other succeeded in capturing four thieves in that viand his school of politicians may turn up their twenty years of age. One of the party they noses. We have not yet been mistaken in the were pursuing, a man advanced in years, eseffect of this Kansas policy; indeed, it pro- caped. mises now to be even worse than we anticipated; and we don't believe we are mistaken now. We have told our readers the truth and county. Clerks are requested to call on about it from the start; and we would do them the Sheriff for books: no justice by concealment.

sixteen feet high; but we ask him, if he still that it retain power in this Union, to stop this proscription and belligerence. They help the enemies of the South, who are chuckling over it, and damage herself and her friends. The Democracy do not differ on any principle; and a difference in the application of a principle. Democracy do not differ on any principle; and a difference in the application of a principle cannot be pursued by those in power to this vindictive extent with impunity. The Union does not represent the sentiment of the Democracy not represent the sentiment of the Democracy of this region, in this war it is making on the Democracy of Illinois, and it is met with resources of Illinois, and it is met with resources. monstrance from the Democratic press of the Stoll, judges; H. T. Vissman, crera, Stol tion. Certainly this is a mistake. Sane men could not advise so suicidal a policy.

It is fulse that Douglas has made any war on the Democracy; and to set up a puerile pretence that he has, when he is defending, with all his great ability, the very doctrines of the party, in the stronghold of its enemies, in a life and death struggle, is too absurd and contemptible to receive a serious answer. If the editor | indges: | leriff. of the Union and his school had to stand and defend Democracy where Douglas does, they would be without force or consideration; and it would surprise no one to see them run away, P or go over to the enemy. They can sit down at home, and display great valor on paper. Let them go to Illinois with their little one-

anything personal in his attacks on Mesers. of this most lamentable occurrence, as near as Speed and Guthrie. Now there were several we can learn, are as follows: statements that read us much like personalities lage of Maine, has a wife and four children, as anything we have seen. The editor has a two girls and two boys. His wife's mother had queer appreciation of personalities. We can-not complain, however, against the editor's comments. His own party will suffer more by

TA paper called the Tablet, is much ex-o'clock on Friday afternoon, Howard left the ercised that two Irishmen were turned out of tannery of Mr. Sandford, where he worked cmployment at Washington, and two negroes employed at higher wages. The writer is shocked at it. The editor of the Journal has their throats being cut with a razor. Howard not yet noticed this startling fact.

you must call again."

IF The aditor of the Journal is new for seace. We are glad of lt. We have no reason to expect anything but a peaceable election. The editor is hardly serious when he imagines this atternoon (Sunday) at 4 o'clock. His friends and HARNEY, HUGHES & CO, that foreigners will be provoked to commit acts of violence. Is there a man in Louisville that s not amused at the idea? We have shown that, in the First Ward, where the foreign voters chiefly reside, no vote has been polled for the past three or four years. So far from breaking the peace, foreigners have refrained from the exercise of their rights in electing their own officers, when they had the numbers to do it; and the editor must know it. Everybody knows what sort of peace we have had in that Ward. Everybody knows how violence has been used in it, and the end it has accomplished. Will the editor explain to any one the vote of that Ward for the last several rears? The process has been lately comparatively peaceable. One or two foreigners are quietly knocked down for veting-nothing else. The offender is not arrested; not a word is heard of it from the city authorities. The effect desired is produced, however, and it was the effect designed. It was a very peaceable election; only a fight or two, which is very com-

> authors escape with impunity. We shall see now if this peaceable operation ls continued; or if we can have a lawful election and a full vote in the First Ward; if men can be knocked down there, and the police know nothing about it. We want it to appear at the coming election that there is no subjugated province in Louisville ; that we had once more a free election everywhere; and that the With all the modern improvements, acknowledged a Family Refrigerator to be unequaled, and to be the schemes of regulators to control votes are at an end.

I "Early in August," says the Baltimore Republican, "we look for exciting intelligence from the elections in Kentucky and Missouri," &c. He needn't look here for exciting elections. It will be all one-sided.

The Crown Register, of Lake county, Indiana, gives a very miraculous account of the dead rising from the grave. It is in the shape of a letter from Grand Traverse, Michigan, and the facts related are certified to by three re-Lecompton men of Illinois and the Black Re- trate. The story is that of a Mr. Hayden and cal doctrines, in their application, at least. certifies that Mrs. Hayden's corpse did appear

Another Sequel to an Elopement.-The duct. If the South wishes to lose all her supmission to return to her family. The husband Washington Union. There seems to be a fatal stoutly refused, when the unhappy woman remisconception of the sentiment of the Demoturned to her paramour, who provided her a cracy, particularly in the free States. If any place in a house of ill-fame in Springfield. party flatters itself that it can dispose of Doug-

COn the 21st, as a party of about 1,000 las, and retain the Democrats of the North, N. Y. city for a trip to David's Island; while on It is to us simply a question, whether the the island, four ladies and one gentleman took Democratic party North is to be entirely sacri- a sail boat for a little sport on the river. A

hands. The editor may sneer at this advice, einity-all of them boys from seventeen to

AUGUST ELECTION.-The following is a correct list of the officers of election in the city

we don't expect any man to give up his

Opinions. He may stick to it that the horse is

deriff.

t ross Roads—George L. Gailbreath and T. P. Coope diges; J. E. Gailbreath, clerk; James McCaila, she

sheriff.

Second Ward, 1st district—J. Connell, Esq., and Hugh Hays, judges: William Diuwiddie, clerk; C. W. Evans, sherill.

Second Ward, 2d District—Wm. Caswall and M. W. Reid, judges; J. P. Oldham, clerk; Heury Rowland sherifi
Third Ward—W. Lynn and Jacob Summer, judges
J. Stratton, clerk; J. R. Simpson, sherifi,
Fourth Ward—J. M. Stephens, Esa, and Win, Baye,
judges; J. W. L'isher, clerk; Joseph Battman, sheriff,
Fifth Ward—Sanned Wallack, Esq., and P. B. Polmdexter, judges; P. Voscan, clerk; Robert Seny, sheriff,
Sixth Ward—Joseph Clement, Esq., and James Speed
judges; John V. Varnum, clerk; Thomas Prather
sheriff. f. with Ward—James Brown and John W. Howset & Thomas James, clerk; G. G. White, sheriff. tith Ward, lat Histrict—A. W. Waller and E. E. ing, judges; John Troyman, clerk; Coicnel Bayue

horse issue, and undertake to fight Abolilage, in Broome county, about sixteen miles from Binghamton, on Friday afternoon, 16th inst. Oliver Howard, a man about thirty years old, murdered two of his children by cutting The editor of the Journal didn't mean their throats with a razor. The circumstances

Oliver Howard, the murderer, lives in the vilchildren, the girls—leaving the two boys, one aged six, the other four, at home. About four was immediately arrested and taken before N. W. Eastman, Esq., a Justice of the Peace in South, to get up a party called the Leaguers, mitted that he committed the double murder, mitted that he committed the double murder. whose object will be the formation of a Southern confederacy. It will be a sort of Know-Nothing and do-nothing concern.

The murderer was brought to Binghamton on Friday night and lodged in jail. No reason was assigned by the prisoner, we are Informed, for the act, when he was arrested. Now, that he is in jail for the how in four the how in four the lower that he was in four the lower that he was in four the lower than the was in four than the was in four the lower than the was in four the lower than the committee that the c An editor, speaking of morning, breaks the horrid crime, he says that he was in fear forth thus: "Hail, Anrora, dawn, daybreak, of the Lord, and thought he was commanded survise, morning; Princess Royal of the universe!" He was living at the last accounts.

The editor is not at home," said the printer's devil; "so if you want to whip him you must call again."

that this is a mere dodge to escape punishment on the ground of insanity; and that, instead of having any communication from the Lord, he was instigated by the devil and his own bad passions to commit this most devilish crime.

Syracuse Standard, July 21.

s city, yesterday evening, about four-

#### AUGUST ELECTION.

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Louisville, ky., or at the depot in Jefferson There will be a Democratic meeting on the corner of Twelfth and Main streets, next Tuesday evening, the 27th, at early gas-light. Cols. Preston and Holt, and Mr. W. A. Ellis,

There will be a meeting of the Democracy on Wednesday evening next, at the corner of Fourth and Water. Candidates and others are expected to address the meeting.

Adams Express Company laid us under renewed obligations, last night, for a copy of the St. Louis Democrat of yesterday morning. We have not room this morning to do more than refer our reader's to Mad. Blanche's

Notice, in another part of our paper. The Jeffersonville Railroad Company will put on a single train to-night, at 10 o'clock,

for Cincinnati and St. Louis. ARREST.-Officer Seaton arrested a man named Spencer yesterday morning, on the charge of obtaining money under false pre-

tences. IT Several persons are to be confirmed this morning, at 11 o'clock, in St. Andrew's Chnreh, on Chestnut street, between Ninth and Tenth. It will be an interesting ccremony.

"Adell Fictionaire" sent in her contribution to the Ladies' Department entirely too late. We will make room for it next week. We find it impossible to insert letters in the Ladies' Department, unless we receive them as early as Wednesday evening or Thursday morning.

DIFFICULTY AT PLEASUREVILLE. - A difficulty occurred at Pleasureville, on Friday, between Col. Rogers, and some one whose name we could not learn, in which the Colonel received three or four cuts in the arm, while the other

RUNAWAY -About dark, last evening, the horses attached to a back became unmanageable and ran away, starting from the corner of Walnut and Preston. They were stopped, however, at East street, without injury to themselves, the driver, the back, or two women

As.arm.-There was an alarm of fire last night, about 10 o'clock, proceeding from a mosquito bar burning in a honse corner of Twelfth and Walnut streets. No harm done. Steam-engine J. A. Gillis, from First street. was first on the ground.

night, at the corner of Market and Third. somebody, unknown, knocked down some other body, unknown, with a slung shot. We could not learn any particulars-those who were on effect that he repaired to the tavern, and saw or near the ground, at the time, professing igno- Victor trying to get in, he (Vansant) thought rance. One man thought the party fell down, to create a fuss, and he quieted him down; as he was pretty drunk.

present, we believe-without actual countnot more than one hundred persons, and a large was given. A young man, named Whitaker. made a feeble effort at a speech. Little cheering-no enthusiasm-no life-no energy-no

com, ng entirely too frequent in our midst, and yesterday, and were taken before Judge Muir, I give the writer the benefit of an error in we hat e the police will make some effort to of the Circuit Court, on a writ of habras corpus, stop it. Two fights took place yesterday morn- asking for their discharge. Mr. Lancaster, one \$850, and subsequently to \$1,150. His figures and about 0 o'clock, in the Oakland woods; of the counsel for the accused, stated that they one of them was a rough and tumble fight behad delivered themselves up; that a full extense of the counsel for the accused, stated that they show \$1,050 perquisites, which by mistake he states at \$600. It is not true that this sum was among her passengers are Joseph R. Chandamer of the counsel for the accused, stated that they show \$1,050 perquisites, which by mistake he states at \$600. It is not true that this sum was among her passengers are Joseph R. Chandamer of the accused, stated that they show \$1,050 perquisites, which by mistake he states at \$600. It is not true that this sum was among her passengers are Joseph R. Chandamer of the accused, stated that they saled at noon with \$357,000 in specie.

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Friday night Mr. Thomas G. Brown was attacked without notice, by a man in company with several others, and badly beaten. Mr. Brown had walked down on Main street to Twelfth, and up Twelfth toward Market. Here the assailant accosted him with an oath, saying that he (Brown) had been standing at the corner of Main with his hand on his pistol: and with that struck him, and beat him badly. His brother attempted to interfere, but was assailed by the crowd and driven off, with the committed by him on board the boat, last Sun. performed by myself, at night and on holidays. cry of "Kill him, G-d d-n him, kill him." day night, when she was a short distance below The labor given to this work shows for itself, In a short time after this Allen was killed; Natchez, within the jurisdiction of Louisiana. and I undertake to assert, with due deference

might, and we were glad to see it; the perfor sent to New Orleans. The police of the latter the laws, in order to obey them; and hence present.

In consequence of the success which has atte uded Harry Chapman's enterprise during the wet'k past, he has determined to play during the a ming week also, and we are pleased that he has so concluded, as there is no other place of amuse ment inthe city. To-morrow evening will be re peated the tragedy of Donglas, received with such great favor Friday night. Mrs. A. Drake will repeat her excellent impersonation of Lady Randolph, and little Ada Blanche Chapma 7 her unapproachable character of Young Nor, al. This little child is one of nature's wonders, and very far superior to any child that has ever played in this city. We advise those who would see a fine character well performed by a little child, to go and secure seats in time, as we have no doubt the house will be crowded. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman appear in the afterpiece.

The respectable portion of the city were shocked yesterday morning with the report of though done at this office. Terms reasonable. a murder committed Friday night, about twelve o'clock. Mr. Thomas Allen was killed by a stab, at or near the corner of Twelfth and Main streets. There had been a Know-Nothing meeting in that neighborhood, but we are seen-clear and cool. on the Jeffersonville Railroad will leave Jeffer- told it had been broken up sometime before sonville, opposite Louisville, at 6:30 A. M., the murder was committed. The was committed all doing at Portland.

10:50 A. M., and 10 P. M., daily, Sundays excepted.

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perhaps I would have known it had he been armed. It was the high the word by years, were at Langolf's loose of the Ward by years, were at Langolf's loose of the word in the ward in the hone when we had stayed there all the time. I don't know what kin and stayed there all the time. I don't know what kin a lateral was the word of the word of

will address the meeting. Come one, come all.

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P. German sworn—I was studding on the corner of Twelth and basin, and Mr. Hugh Brown asked me for the corner of the co

Iwelith and basin, and Mr. Hugh Brown asked me to angolf's; there were unists and dancing; there were whiten and 19 or 20 at Langolf's; I left about 2 minute selore 10; I saw nothing at all—all quiet; I saw nothing at all—all quiet; I saw nothing at all about the killing of the control of the party; I he metor and one shooting after I lett, but paid no at ention to it. Know nothing at all about the killing of the control of the party; I he metor and the party of the party was present; barkeeper says, stop the maste Carowd indoors fighting. Our party maked out, and Jeffrey sized some one and beat him, and then seized liarian; Hatman cried "Jim, what is the matter?" effrey run his haud in his boson; heards shot, and a we seconds afterwards another; saw Vieter with a inferabout 10 inches long in his hand; some one cried Fair play while Jeffrey and Cole were lighting, and ictor asked who cried so; I again saw the kinfer.

few seconds afte wards another; saw Victor with a kapife about 10 inches long in his hand; some one cried "Fair play" white Jeffrey and Cole were lighting, and Victor asked who cried so; I again saw the knife; Allon was doing nothing, and saw no one strike him; several were between Victor and Allen during the whole time. I was on the pavement and the party in the street; don't know whether Victor could have stabled Allen or not.

A Grimes—Tevis was playing the fiddle in Langolf's; large party present, and some danclug; party started to leave; some one remarked there is a large party outdoors wanting to fight. I came out about the first, and saw two men in the street fightling; did not know who they were, but heard they were Jeffrey and Cole; Jeffrey run to the pavement, and I heard a pistol fried; don't know who did it; did not see any one with a weapon; heard some one say Allen was shot; heard two reports of a pistol; went toward Allen; found him on the ground dead; saw no pistol or kulle at all; know Jeffrey and Victor; saw Victor these; don't know whether he did anything or not; didn't see him do anything. About all i know.

John Hancock—Heard the Aliens say last night that they would swear this morning that J (frey shot their brother; it was present at Twelth and Mailu, and saw

William Cole—Don't know who killed Allen; I was at Langolf's; saw Victor and another going towards Main; followed Victor and asked him to go home and nave no first, and Victor struck me, when another operation me; I was not the one who was fielding with leftrey in the street at the time Allen was killed; had a lifficulty once before with Victor; don't know that he was drinking. vas drinking.

James White-I know but little; saw the difficulty

commence close to the corner; saw no knife, but heard he pistol shot; the man who fired the pistol was stand ng with his back to Allen. ing with his back to Allen.

John L. Parkhurst-Haif-past nine o'clock went to
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Langoil s. Vausant told me to go away, and I did so
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were: recognized no one. Dou't know whether Allen
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eports of pistol, but don't know who fired them. Was lithinking a little at the time.

Jos. Warren—was at the corner of Twelfth and Mar-tet; heard a noise on Twelfth, and ran down and saw hree mon on Jefferson. Cried lair play, free fight, and ook a hand. Knew Tom Allen and Michael Harman is well as some of them who had Jeffrey down. Saw no unife of pistol; heard two pistol shots; no one kerked it me; saw several kicking at Jeffrey harcely; they were

A KNOCK-Down.—About 11 o'clock last saw Jeffrey in a fusion at all; did not see Victor with kine then nor during the evening; did not see Alickat Jeffrey; unknown, knocked down some other. The testimony of Officer Vansant was to the

heard some one inside say, "let's have fair Fizzle.-The K. N. meeting, last night, in play;" the door opened and Allen came out. front of the Washington envine house, was the Jeffrey was quarreling, or fighting with some most complete fizzle of the age. There were one in the street. Seeing Allen, he went up to him, and said, "I am a match for you any day," then turned, and walking to some disnumber of them left when the alarm of fire tance, pulled off his hat and coat, and drawing a pistol, whirled it around his head. Allen give bond in the sum of \$5,000, in addition to two elapsed before he was called back, being the public, I received altogether, as fixed saltold that Allen was dying. He saw no blow

charged. police have been extremely successful in arrest. The sum of \$200 additional, was paid for the ing burglars, drunkards, &c. Can they not ex- services of a Clerk to furnish him copies of the ercise a little of their energy in ferreting out old ordinances. It is not true that \$800 was

the perpetrators of this murder ? of the Woodford yesterday from New Orleans, self, and a legal gentleman who was employed Wm. Cooney, the mate, was arrested by the city police, and put in jail to await a requisition three compilations published in three different from the Governor of Louisiana, for a murder years. The greater portion of this work was and, it is snpposed, by some of the same crowd. Cooney had a quarrel with one of the men, and struck him with a billet of wood. The mnr-Mozart Hall.—The house was full last dered man was buried at Natchez, and word ed, because the people have a right to know mances | passed off to the great delight of all eity telegraphed to this point to arrest Cooney on the arrival of the boat.

## FOREIGN MARKET.

PEB STEAMER INDIAN. stuffs doil.

Breadstuffs dull.

Consols 95%.

Itosin steady.

Spirits of turpentine steady.

Rice firm.

Cotton—Sales of 1,0°0 bales were made to speculators and the same to exporters.

Manchester advices nu favorable. Little injury and

### RIVLR INTELLIGENCE.

RIVER AND WEATHER .- The river was still

Business.—Yesterday was quite dull, though not so bad as Friday. There was more stir on

co, 11 pkgs liquor, 10 bbls turpentine, and 14

pkgs sundries.
The Superior brought from Cincinnati 80 pkgs groceries, 3 lice Office on the 24th just, whereneon the Jury rendered the following verdict, to-wit:

"That the said Thomas Alien came to his death from a stab in the left side with a knife, in the hands of some person nuknown to the Jury, on Twelfth, between Market and Main streets, on the night of the latest the streets of the latest the streets of the latest the streets of the latest the lat

sugar. J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

The following is part of the testimony be-The Monarch, from New Orleans, put off 500 sks salt.

The Marmora, from St. Louis, bound for Pittsburg, put off 134 bales hemp. We learn from the St. Louis Democrat yesterday, that Mr. Jos. A. Silon, one of the clerks of the Memphis packet James H. Lucas, was drowned at Hickman, on the 21st; he was about going ashore, when a deck hand shoved a over the side of the boat, striking iuto the river.

The clerk of the Woodford reports the Mississippi falling from New Orleans to Fulton.
At that point it had risen five inches, and was at a stand when the W. reached Memphis. We are indebted to the officers of the steamer Woodford for copy of manifest, memoranda, and New Orleans papers of the 18th.

The Woodford will return to New Orleans tomorrow evening. MEMORANDA.—The steamer Woodford left New Orleans Friday, July 17th. No boat in port for Louisville. 19th—Met Fairchild at Palmyra Island, Fanny Bullitt at Lake Washington. 20th—Met Chancellor at Friar's of New Caledonia. Point. 23d-Met Diana loading at Hender-

The New Orleans Delta, of the 18th, has the following:

The weather during the week has been clear, with The weather during the week has been clear, with westerly winds prevailing the unest of the time. Business also on the levee has been very fair for the advanced stage of the exeson, and quite a large amount of Western produce has found its way to our market. The arrivals during the week amount to forty ateamers, from various points, with about the same number of departures. The shipping in port at this date are as follows: S steamships, 49 salling ships, 12 barks, 5 brigs, and 41 schooners.

The city continues heaithy and quite lively for the season, and nearly all who intended leaving for m-re healthy climates, for pleasure, business, and comfort, have left, and the up country passenger packets are drawing off daily.

We find the following in the St. Louis Evening News, of the 23d:

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Steamsoat Antelope Raisen.—Our readers will remember the account of the lire which occurred in the
hold of the steamboat Antelope, mar Shawheetown,
and the sentiting and sinking of the boat to save her
and her cargo. Also the statement that a man was left
in the hold when the halches were fastened down to
suidate the flames, and was burned alive.

The Western River Improvement and Wrecking
Company's Superintendent, Capt. W. S. Nelson, inmediately repaired to the sungan boat, and with the aid of
one of the Company's lecals (Submarine No. 8 ucharge
of his brother, Capt. E. R. Nelson, succeeded on the
fourth day after his arrival in raising the boat. The
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Capt. Nelson found the man who was supposed to be dearnt, about midships in the hall, lying on his face. lile clothes were not burnt, and he, of course, died from suffocation. It is believed that his love of whisky cost intrihis life, as there was some stowed in the after part of the local, where he was heard knecking nuder the leck when the fire was decovered. He was a deckhand, it is supposed that he either set fire to the whisky or to the hay stowed in the hull.

The boat was loaded with hay, tobacco, hams, acc. The injury done by the fire was not great, and the boat will soon be repaired and running again. She proceeds to Paducah at once for repairs.

FOR CINCINNATI .- The fleet Telegraph No. 3 is the only boat leaving port to-day. She will push off at noon for Cincinnati.

Steamboat Register.

SATURDAY, July 24.

ARRIVED.-Telegraph, Cincinnati; Harmonia, St nis; Woodford, New Orleans; Monarch, New O ans; Marinora, St. Louis. DEPARTED .- Superior, Cincinnatl; Enima Dean, Caroliton; Harmonia, Pittsburg; Monarch, Cinciuna

BY TELEGRAPH.

Marmora, Pitteburg.

## CINCINNATI, July 24, P. M .- Weather cool and pleas-

PITTSBURG, July 24, P. M .- River 3 feet by the metal nark and failing. Weather clear and pleasant. Merfully represented.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

Editors of the Daily Louisville Democrat: ments with reference to the salary and duties Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, and have not been connected with the city government for shot taking effect in the right side, below the shot taking effect in the right side, below the willing to throw my chances for success upon Ballett was seized and disarmed. He will be ing the records before me, I shall make the corthe Courier. The labors and duties of the office then were not "precisely" what they are now, in this, that at this time the Clerks copy Queenstown, July 8, says that the Niagara was and publish all the ordinances, record them, record the joint resolutions, record and certify and Valorous, when he hoped to start again to to the Auditor all claims allowed, furnish copies of records, act as Clerk to the Mayor, and experienced in June. ary from the city, \$4,900, which would make her. She will be here early this afternoon. Jeffrey and Victor delivered themselves up an average salary of \$700 per annum.

his favor: the salary in 1856 was increased to

It is not true that Judge Bodley's revision of The murder was done, but by whom? Our our municipal laws cost the city only \$500. paid for ONE digest of said laws; but IT 18 MURDER ON THE WOODFORD.—On the arrival TRUE that \$600 was paid to Mr. Vaughan, my-

tions were necessary, and imperatively demandtheir free circulation gratis among the people. The last copy published I cansed to be presented to the editor of the Courier myself, and in his acknowledgment he remarks: "The book thus presented is a desideratum in the city, and reflects credit," &c. When a man becomes a candidate for public favor, it is the privilege of every cltizen to canvass his merits; and I am

eration for some time, turning on large quanti-ties of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Boxes, Door-frames, 

GLANCE AT THE WORLD.

ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN. QUEBEC, July 24 - The steamship Indian, ith Liverpool dates to the 14th, has arrived. The Agamemnon had returned to Queens-own, and the fleet was to start on the 17th to

make another attempt.

The Europa arrived out on the 10th, and the Vanderbilt on the 13th.

Mahommedans rose on the Christians at Jeddah, and massacred upwards of twenty, includ-ing the English and Franch consuls. Three British men-of war were ordered there

The money market is unchanged.
The House of Lords passed the bill to permit the Commons to admit Jews to Parliament and also gave the reasons of the Lords for objecting to the Commons' bill.
In the House of Commons, Mr. Hutt moved to discontinue the practice of authorizing men-of-war to visit and search vessels under for-

eign flags, with a view of suppressing the slave trade. He contended that England ought to abandon her futile efforts on the coast of Africa.
Mr. Cardwell denied that the efforts were

futile, and urged a continuance of the blockading squadron.

Mr. Fitzgerald, on the part of the government, agreed with Mr. Cardwell, and stated that the difficulties with America had been Mr. S. on the head, as he stopped upon the wharf-boat, stunning him and knocking him swept away, and that Napier had sent a dispatch, saying that Mr. Cass assured him America would give earnest consideration to any pro-posals for the verification of the nationality of

ressels Lord Palmerston opposed the resolution; which was rejected—24 to 123.

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The Times satirizes the visit of Queen Victoria to Cherbourg.

Calls upon government to man a large channel fleet, and otherwise prepare for defence were made.
Two fireworks manufactories in London ex-

of New Caledonia.

Liverpool.—The Chamber of Commerce British memorialized government to protect British rights in the matter of forced loans in Mexico. It is rumored that the government intends to ask power to raise a loan of three millions for the runifications of the Turker runifications of the Turker runifications. the purification of the Thames. readily be obtained at two and a half per cent., and in some cases for less. The flotilla, to accompany the Queen to Cherbourg, coneists of steam yacht. The Times encourages the idea of the annexation of Cuba to the United States. A visible improvement in the commercial affairs of France had taken place. Large orders of the Ski from the United States. There are rumors of diseases.

another conspiracy; arrests of Italians implicated. The budget of Cuba, for the next year, presents a surplus of an hundred million reals. It is reported that Naples offered the owners of the Cagliari an hundred thousand — for the detention of the vessel, but it was declined as miles from the city, at the Cedar Grove. Her

India .- Sir Colin Campbell is still at Futte-Scindia is reported to have been beaten by

the rebels, and had arrived at Ajra.

The rebels are becoming troublesome in Central India, are reoccupying many forts from which they had been driven.

China—The allied fleet is at anchor off the Pei-Ho.

The six days allowed for a reply having expired, the steamer had taken up two gun-boats, and 150 Sepoys.

The French got two gun-boats over the bar of Pei llo. But two English dispatch boats had stuck fast. The capture of the forts at the mouth of the

river was expected in a few days. New Orleans, July 24.—The steamship Grande the 21st.
San Luis Potosi was captured by the Consti-

tutionals, under Vidaurri. It is rumored that Zuloaga had abandoned the city of Mexico. The Liberals were about to unite against the

DETROIT, July 21.—The one hundred and fifty-seventh Anniversary of the founding of Detroit is being celebrated to-day with great spirit. The weather is delightful. The prospirit. The weather is delightful. nilitary, fire companies, and civic societies, are I obtained a package eighteen months ago for

The town Councils of Sandwich and Windsor, C. W., and a fire company from Chatham participate.

"CITY CORRUPTIONS," makes several state- conclude with a grand banquet at the Russell House this evening. of the Clerks to the General Council which are untrue. After my nomination for the office of was standing in the public room of his house. Sons, but it was to no purpose, he could not City Court Clerk, I resigned my position as with A. T. Bates, Mr. Samuel Bailet, daguer-

the generosity of my fellow-citizens. Not hav. examined on Monday. The cause of the outrage is not fully known. ALBANY, N. Y., July 24 .- The mail and worth. My influence may help the sale of rection necessary from recollection. I took baggage cars attached to the train of the Centhe Clerkship of the Board of Aldermen seven tral road, due this morning, were burned at St. years ago at \$200, and not \$400, as stated in Johnsville. The mails from Buffalo and some

intermediate stations were lost. Washington, July 24.-Capt. Henderson, in a letter to the Navy Department, dated ten, 74 Fourth street, opposite National Hothe rendezvous in seven or eight days, under

QUEBEC, July 24 .- The steamship Indian, the duties required at their hands in 1851.

The duties required at their hands in 1851. has used them. The machines are cheap, clated Press missed the chance of intercepting her. She will be here early this afternoon.

resigned the Presidency of the Pittsburg, Fort and work one of them. It is a great saving of Wayne, and Chicago Railroad, and J. Edgar time and labor; it does not rub off the buttons, Thompson has been elected to fill the vacancy. or injure the finest fabric in washing; it will NEW YORK, July 24.—The steamship Ful-wash anything from a pocket-handerchief to and Prof. Morse.

WILLIAMSBURG, July 24.—The foundry owned by Samuel Wilson was destroyed by fire last night, about half past ten o'clock. Loss of trying the machine before purchasing.

## TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 24, P. M. Linseed Oil-Steady.
Hides-Quite and steady; Western 193134.
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Tallow-Firm, at 946.
Whisky-Dull, at 2462446.
Grocerles-Sugar firm; Muscovado 76746; coffee
teady; molasses firm; New Orleans held at 45c.
Freights on flour to Liverpool 2c; on grain 646746.

## DAILY MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE DAILT LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, FLOUR AND GRAIN.-Sales 130 bhis flour at \$4 23@ \$4 43; 100 bn corn at 55c; 250 hn oats at 50@55c GEOCERIES—Sales 4 hhds sugar at 7½c; 7 hhds at 74c: 7 libds at 84c, 2 at 84c, and 6 at 84c; sales 10 bbis molasses 35c; small sales coffee at former prices.
SHEETINGS—Sales 20 bales at 8%c.

CANDLES-Sales 75 boxes at 16c. OHEESE-Sales 50 boxes at 7c. SHORTS-Sales 16 tons at \$13. STARCII-Sales 25 boxes at 4 %c. VINEGAR-Sales 50 bbls at \$2 50.

Cotton—Sales of 1,0°6 bales were made to speculators and the same to exporters.

Manchester advices on favorable. Little injury and weak prices. Breadstuffs duil but steady.

Richardson, Spence & Co., report that the weather has been favorable for crops.

Flour—find and unchanged.

Grain—Wheat duil but steady, and unchanged in prices; corn duil and unchanged.

Frowisions—Seef steady; peak sleady; bacon heavy; for finite of the steady; peak sleady; bacon heavy; for finite of the steady; peak sleady; bacon heavy; for finite of the steady; peak sleady; bacon heavy; for finite of the steady; peak sleady; bacon heavy; for finite of the steady; peak sleady; bacon heavy; for finite of the steady; peak sleady; bacon heavy; for finite of the steady; peak sleady; bacon heavy; for finite of the steady; peak sleady; bacon heavy; for finite of the steady of at Todd's 12 hhds-5 at \$4 (004 85, 1 at \$5 80, 2 at \$6 50 and see. 30@7 60, 4 at \$8 15@8 50, and 1 at \$9 00.

El gives us most singers pleasure to lay exchan hoan. efore the readers of the Sunday Democrat, the following very beautiful gem of song from our valued and esteemed Jeffersonville correspon-

[For the Lonisville Democrat.] INA LEE-A Ballad.

She was born in a woodland home, Where the groud trees grow so high, Their lofty branches seem to kiss

The beautiful arched sky— Where the soft luxuriant breeze Came o'er the deep bine sea, To play with the sunny curis Of beantiful Ina Lee

She was born in a vine-ciad cot, Beneath a southern sky; And the wild waves of the ocean sang Her earliest inliahy. She was born in a woodlaud home,

And the cold and heartless mart.

Had never left its crimson stain Upon her pure young heart. Her spirit, like her native air, Was hnoyant, wild, and free A queen upon her regai thron Might envy Ina Lee:

Her form, of nature's monlding, Was matchiess in its grace; And angels looked with wonder Upon her sweet young face. A stranger from a foreign shore

Came o'er the soft blue sea, And wooed and won the trusting heart Of simple Iua Lee.
She loved him-deeply, wildly loved-Ah! more than words can tell; Alas! 'tls woman's fate to love—

"Not wisely, but too well." When autumn walled its hlighting hlast Upou the flowery piain, The Lord of Malta's castle sailed

Across the sea again; And left a trusting, hopeful heart, Caged like a lonely dove, To isngnish, droop, and die with its Intensity of love

When spring-time came, she sadly watched Beside the cottage door, And kept her midnight vigilaloue I'pon the wlid sea shore

Alas! alas! he never came To claim his promised bride : Yet still she keeps her ionely watch By the dark rolling tide, JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., July, 1858. LEILA

Madame Blanche,

The Botanical Physician, is still meeting with the same success in treating Curvature of slx sails of the line, six frigates and a flotilla the Spine, as well as all kinds of diseases of success all diseases of the Uterus, all diseases of the Skin, and the whole catalogue of chronic

> For the next two months the Madame can be found at her office from 6 to 9, A. M.: the remainder of the day she can be found at her name is at the gate.

CINCINNATI, July 5, 1858. Mailame BLANCHE: Good fortune has attended me with the numbers that you selected in Swan's Lottery last summer. It was some time before I succeeded in getting them; at last I did, however, and the fifth time I got them I drew the neat little prize of \$20,000. It will be useless for me to try to describe my feelings of thankfulness to you and the lucky star that A French transport, with 900 marine infantry, guided me to you. I was indeed a very poor man, with a family to support, and never master of over one hundred dollars at a time. And now to have \$20,000, it seems almost too good to be real; but it is, for I have the money here before me; and if you can only have all the prosperity and happiness that myself and family General Rusk, of Galveston, arrived, from Rio wish, you will indeed be happy. Publish this, if you like. Yours, gratefully,

d&w J. M. JACKSON. Copy of a letter from a medical gentle man in Harford county, Kentucky:

JULY 13, 1858. ssion is very large and imposing. All the two packages of Dr. Urban's Inebriate's Hope. man that had nearly ruined himself and family, and since that time he has, by his own labor and those in his employ (for he is a me-The oration is to be delivered at the Fire- chanic), made at least \$60 per week. This The Courier of to-day, under the head of in French by E. N. Lacroix. The ceremonies talked to him, and he said that ardent spirits had nearly killed him, and die he should if he send for these two packages out of sympathy to others, and believe I could sell fifty dollars'

> The Hope is sent free of postage to all parts of the country for \$1 50 per package, or four packages for \$5. Direct to Raymond & Pat-LABOR-SAVING MACHINE.—The most impor tant to the public generally is a Washing more favorable auspices of weather than was Machine, manufactured by R. D. Porter & Co., of this city. These machines have been

PITTSBURG, July 24.—George W. Cass has order. A child of ten years can understand refer to a large number of highly respectable persons who now have the machine in use, and jyl d&w

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Provisions-There are buyers of mess pork at \$16.25, and of lard at Iulyc, but no sellers. Bacon saicable, at 644 and 8c, but is held higher.
Gracerles-Molasses firm, at 40c; sugar firm.
Money easy; exchange on East dull at 's premium.
New YORK, July 24, P. M.
New YORK, July 24, P. M. remain at his office, on the corner of Center Cotton—Dull,
Flour—Quiot; sales of 10,500 bbils at \$4 15 for State, and \$4 7500 5 00 for Oblo, a decline of \$5 00 on each tonnint, and sales inchanged. Corn quiet; 12,000 bn; quiet; 12,000 bn; thite and yellow both cold at 5000 c.
Provisions—Mess pork firm, at \$17 12017 20; hacon, but and \$4 500 for shoulders.

Linseed Oli—Steady.

New York, July 24, P. M.

remain at his office, or the corner of Center and Green, during the summer months. He is desirous of establishing a permanent office in this city. His peculiar theory is rapidly gaining for him a successful practice. He offers as usual, consultations free to all. See offers as usual, consultations free to all. See his advertisement in another column, and his circulars.

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Corner of Fourth and Market sts. C. Hall has for sale at his yard on Green between Shelby and Campbell streets, a supe rior stock of White Pine Lumber of all qualities, hemlock fencing, and No. 1 Pine Shingles which he will dispose of low for cash. Call W. W. HULINGS, nol8 dtf Saleaman

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GGD'S NEXT BEST GIFT. The following song was sung with much ani mation at a recent tea-party of the principal women of New York; and was received by them with great applause. This world would indeed be a waste were it not for the presence of men. When in their true sphere, they are indeed very charming companions:

"Come, fill—fili to the toast
To which my cup I lift.
Here's 'lim we love the most.'
Here's 'n nan-God's next best gift.'
Oh, what a comfort' tis
To lave him sent us here!
God gave him for our help.
And placed him in his sphere.

What would a party be It man, dear man, was gone?

onld wemen a ways chai, or waitz and polk atone?
At theaters and bails, lift when we waik or ride,
We feel much better off.
To have him at our side.
To which my cup I lift?
Itere's 'I lim we love the most;'
Here's 'Man-God's next best gift.

'Though earth were filled with good,

'Twink still be incomplete, Were som not sent to make tur home and life more sweet. 'Tis true, he is the cause this limited were, he is the cause this life wering and wees, its slavery, or time, and wais. Were women at the helm, Sorb foolish sine would come; it her truth and justice soon. Her truth and justice soon Would bring the nations peace

"And yet, more stupid still Without him were our life. Without him were our life.

Without him were our life our less 1 my the.

As son, he is a plague;

As lover, breaks our heart;

As lover, breaks our heart;

As lughand, soolds and fiels;

And yet we cannot part.

Si fill—fill up the toust.

To which my cup 1 lift,

Here's "Him we love the most

lere's ' Him we love the most;' Here's ' Man-God's next best gift.''

to the country to try the effect of its salubrious Now, she was often called a kind little girl.

Tired with this amusement, I attempted went back quickly to her papa.

rifle, I was eternally disappointed, immediately

to diepel the monotony that threatened us in a game of eards, familiary known as "seven up."

At length, wearied with the pleasures (?) of tried to make others so.

E. C. rustication, we meditated a return to our pris-tine abodes, and yesterday I was safely landed at my old home.

But misery is the lot of man. Scarcely had

I entered my room, when I was informed that my landlady, during my absence, had been blessed with an addition to her already too numerous family, and (fancy my astouishment) that she had the indiscretion to name the ab-Much as I venerate that prolific lady, and

wilting as I am to render her any reasonable service, I deemed it a stern duty to scold her severely for so rash and, apparently, premeditated an act, and to give warning of my determination to vaeate her hitherto unexceptionable mansion instanter. Having scarcely recovered from this fresh

shock, I trust you will pardon the excitement under which this is written, and my total inability, at present, to perform the agreeable task ve allotted to myself. Permit me to subscribe myself, sir, your af-

FASHIONS NOW AND THEN .- An old gentle-

man furnishes the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin with the following interesting reminiscences face, and beat her. " In 1798 the ladies each wore a single hoop,

which was as large as the lower one now worn. The hoop was worn as high as the hips, and be-low it depended a train often five or six yards long, that was carried by waiting maids or boys. The old gentleman recollects seeing Mrs. Robert Moiris walk along Broadway, New York, in company with Aaron Burr, while her train was borne by six French mustee women, richly dressed, and with turbans on their heads. buckles being on the shoes. Silk dresses were not then common, and muslin ones worn were admired according to the size of the flowers on them—roses as large as one's hat being considered most elegant and tasteful. At that time enormous head-dresses were worn, towers the lead of the wearer. The d-gear for the street was a sort of eap, which was placed upon the top of the head-dress, with a curtain of crape at the sides and back, which hung down to the shoulders." Compared with such monstrous perversion of the end, aim, and fact of attire, who dares to

complain of the decided conservatism of exist-ing fashions? Let women haters rant and rage; still I hold that the present female costume is conservative. And what if women should expand still further, and assume a still grander circumference? Cuba must be ours some day, and Mexico can be finished by a coup d'etal. Can we not say to crinoline as old Toby said to the dress of the Mormon doctrines, and I would not leave my husband or rob him, and the defendant has been persecuting me ever since. Last Saturday evening I was speaking said to the fly: "There is room enough in the world for you and I."

writer in the Atlantic Monthly thus enlightens threatened to kill me, and I had much trouble the belles of the street concerning the inalien- in getting out of her way. able right of men to look at their pretty faces: the Mormonites?

"There are some very pretty, but, unhappily, laws of the road with regard to handsome faces. and be initiated into the mysteries of Mormon-Nature and custom would, no doubt, agree in consigning to all males the right of at least two ever since by Mrs. Brown and her friends. consigning to all males the right of at least two distinct looks at every comely female countermance, without any infraction of the rules of courtesy, or the sentiment of respect. The first look is necessary to define the person of the individual one meets, so as to avoid her in passing. Any unusual attraction discovered in a first glance is sufficient apology for a second—not a prolonged and impertinent stare, but an appreciating homage of the eyes, such as a stranger may inoffensively yield to a passing image. It is astonishing how morbidly sensitive some vulgar beauties are to the slightest demonstration of this kind. When a lady walks the streets she leaves her virtuous indignation countenance at home; she knows well enough that the street is a picture gallery, where pretty faces framed in pretty bonnets are meant to be seen, and everybody has a right to see to be seen, and everybody has a right to see Mr. Yardley—is that contrary to Mormon-them."

SABBATH READING.

From the German THE ROSEBUAH. A child sleeps under a rosebush fair, The buds swell out in the soft May air; Eweetly it rests, and on dream-wing flies, To play with the augusts in Paradise, And the years glide by.

A maiden stands by the reschush fair, The dewy blessoms perfume the air; She presses her hand to her throbbing breast, With love's first wonderful raphure blest, And the years glide by.

A mother kneels by the resebush fair, Soft sigh the leaves in the evening air, Surrounding the night of the past arise, And tears of anguish bedim her eyes, And the years glide by. Naked and lone stands the rosebush fair, Whirled are the leaves in the autimin air, Withered and dead they fail to the ground, And silently cover a new-male mound, Aud the years glide by.

once called on Dr. Dwight, President of Yale College. One of the Doctor's boys was rather boisterous, and somewhat pestered the nervous gentleman, who said to him, "My boy, if you will keep still while I am talking to your father, I will give you a dollar." Instantly the boy hushed down gentle as a sleeping lamb. At dollar; but Dr. Dwight was too fast for him, and, putting a dollar into the man's hand, he said: "You promised my boy a dollar for him, and the said of the said o Give him that as you promised. sir, we lie to our children, they will be liars also."

Boss and the Flower.

"Rose, my pet," said Mr. Morton to his little girl, "why are you plucking so many flowers?" "To take to Leamington, papa. I am sure aunt will like them, they are such beauties."

"Aunt has finer of her own, love."
"Then I may keep them for myself, may I They will refresh us on the road." A kind smile said "yes;" and happily did little Rose spring into the car.

When they came to the station, Rose sav many people outside. Among them, were some poor, wretched-looking children, thin and dirty It will be seen by the following letter that our inestimable friend, John Gumuy, has been one of them at last took courage to say, "Please give me a flower!"

city life, where I might ramble over breezy which were full of tears, fixed on her mother, hills, dewy meads, near the flowery margin of till she could see her no more, and then she purling brooks-released for a season from the looked at her flower so fondly ! and turned it harrasing auxieties of a business life, and every way, that she might see all its beauty.

burling brooks—released for a season from the harrassing auxieties of a business life, and wholly absorbed in a study of the many goldengitts that Providence has so bountifully bestowed.

In these fond anticipations I was, as usual, doomed to be disappointed. On arriving at my destituation, my sufferings became so acute that it was impossible to leave the house.

I therefore contented myself during the long day, with sitting at the second story front, reading a well-woru copy of Rabelais, and hourly consulting the thermometer to ascertain the exact temperature I was doomed to affer.

Fancy a man at my years—in all the freshness of youth and glory of manhood—housed in a rustic abode, reading the productions of au deceeutric humorist, in a temperature of 90 degrees, with all its concomitant miseries, and occasionally sipping claret at the rate of a pint per hour.

I became convalescent, however, in a short time, and in company with a bachelor friend went a-fishing in a shallow stream, where I spent several hours before I was thoroughly convinced that the only inhabitants of the water were bull frogs.

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inning; but not being expert in the use of the thanked Rose, but would only take one or two. Mr. Morton begau to talk to her, and found

after firing, in seeing the bird fly unburt from that she was going to her auut's at Learningbe bush.

Disgusted with this also, I then thought of that if she tried to make wax flowers, some of something that would prove more successful; the ladies might buy them, for her mother was

[From the London Times ] THE MORMONITES.

Hannah Brown, an elderly woman, dwelling Commercial road, arreared to answer a summons which charged her with assaulting and

been a Mormonite for three years, and was for some time considered one of the most promsing of the "Latter Day Saints," but in cousequence of having discovered the discusting tricks of the Morman religion, -Mr. Yardley-Religion. Are there any Mor-

nons in this quarter?

Mr. Young—Oh, yes, sir; there are some half dozen places called chapels of the present, I mean Latter Day Saints—sinners they ought to be called, sir—where these people meet to inculeate their pernicious doctrines among the gnorant. The husband of the defendant also been a Morman, but gave it up. The defeudant had been jealous of Mrs. Watson ever since, and finding her talking to Mr. Brown attacked her with great fury, scratched her

Mr. Yardley asked the complainant if she lived with the defendant's husband? Mrs. Watson replied in the negative, and said—I was a Mormonite three years. Mrs. Brown is a Mormonite. Her husband was ordered by the elders to walk with me, to instruct me in the principles of Mormonism, and to rob my husband and go to Utah, for the good of the

Church.
Mr. Yardley-I thought all the Mormons had gone to Utah? Mr. Young-No, sir; there are trobles in The women all wore stays, and shoes with heels two or three inches high—immen e silver States army have taken possession of the place. There are plenty of Mormons left here.

Mrs. Watson—Well, I was cut off from the

band, and could not induce me to leave my hus band and go to Utah to marry one of the elders Mr. Young-Those are the principles of

Mormonism; Mrs. Watson—Yes, sir; I was taught that to rob my husband, to leave him, and commit adultery, was to glorify the church. Mr. Young-The Mormon church, you

since. Last Saturday evening I was speaking to Mrs. Brown's husband, he having first ac-costed me, when Mrs. Brown came up and WHEN WOMEN SHOULD BE LOOKED AT.—A me with her fist, and scratched my face. She

Mr. Yardley-Did you voluntarily leav Mrs. Watson-I did, sir; the elders of the l-bred women, who don't understand the church wanted me to go into their apartments

The Defendant-It has nothing to do with Mr. Yardley-Then I am much misinformed

on the subject.

The Defendant—Yes, you are, sir. The Complainant—The meeting was accidental. I kiss her husband, indeed!—the wretch who wanted me to rob my husband, and go into the apartments of the elder. Not I, indeed Mr. Yardley—I would recommend you to renounce Mormonism if you wish to keep your usband to yourself.
The Defendant—It has nothing to do with

Mr. Yardley-I have nothing to do with Mor With respect to the morality of it, I The Defendant—I have a large family of nine children, and have had twelve, and I won't

let my husbaud go with her.

The Complainant—I don't want the old man.
Mr. Yardley—Well, Mrs. Brown, it does apear she was excessively familiar with your hus band on Saturday last, but that is no reason you should seratch her face, but a good reason for seratching his face.

The Complainant-I can assure you, many women have been induced to rob their husbands and leave them and go into the apart-ments of the elders, there to lose all that is

Mr. Yardley—I don't recognize Mormonism, and I must not have a breach of the peace committed. Mrs. Watson had better not shake hands with Mr. Brown, if she meets him again. As there was some aggravation, I shall fine Mrs. Brown one shilling only; but if she molests Mrs. Watson again, I shall bind her over in heavy sureties to keep the peace.

MISCELLANEOUS

Marshal's Sale.

Chas. D. Pennebaker, against Wm. E. Cuiver, &c. In Chancery, No. 14,212. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF D the Lonisville Chancery Court, rendered in the bove cause, the undersigned or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JULY 26, 1828,

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air upon his gout. We are afraid Gummy induged his appetites too much—to judge from his sipping claret at a pint per hour.

We are sorry that our afflicted friend is so much shocked at the indiscretion of his landlady, in naming her youngest after him, as to be unable to give us that dissertation on woman. Make haste, John Gummy, the ladies are impatient.

Mr. Editor. A few weeks ago I was afflicted with a painful swelling in my left foot, which on "seeman."

At the next station, there came into the came there is a good for my complaint. Accordingly, I took the train next morning for a delightful place, situated on the borders of ————, where I hoped to luxuriate in the summer-glories around, far renoved from the din and dust of those was to the seemed to please the child kept her eyes, little, dewy meads, near the flowery margin of the first state of the contract of

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And on Tuesday, July 27th, 1858, about the hour of no clock, A. M., one of the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the house now or upicel by light Culver, on the south side of Walnut street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, in said city, on a credit of 4 menths, a lot of Household Furnitine, Plane, &c. &c.

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JAS. F. GAMBLE,
Superintendent. 1858. SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS 1858 Time Changed. TRAINS ON THE Jeffersonville Railroad

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Through from Cincinnati to Wheoling WITHOUT
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10 % casks Brandy;
3 bipes "Pine Apple" Gin;
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125 cases Claret and White Wine;
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200 hils Copper-stilled 2 years old;
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All of the best make, perfectly pure, and selected the best judges, for sale hy FINE BRANDY AND GIN.

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2 pipes do do;
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COFFEE. 150 bags prime Eastern Rio; 100 mats dovernment Java, 50 bags Laguayra; 25 hales Mocha;

TEA.-25 do Oolong and Pouchong:
Just received and for sale by GEO. W. MORRIS. SUGAR.

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Bagging and Bope;
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> 10 Dozen Baspberry Jam;
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MOU? LE, MURRAY & HADEN, WINES, &C .--Vistas, & U.—
20 cases fine Table Claret;
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